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10 YEAR NAVAL HOLIDAY, U. S. PROPOSES TO POWERS

Hughes Surprises Conference With Concrete Plan for Ridding World of Huge Warship Burden

RICH MAN KILLED BY POLICEMAN IN MISTAKE AS THIEF

Riding With Girl

Howard A. Perkins, a yarn broker, with offices at 308 Chestnut street and home at 5829 Larchwood avenue, was fatally shot at 3 o'clock yesterday morning at Manoa road and West Chester pike, in Haverford Township. He died at 10 o'clock this morning in the

Bryn Mawr Hospital. • The fatal shot was fired by Patrolman John Boyle, of the Haverford Township police, who discharged his revolver after Perkins' speeding car to halt it, believing Perkins was an es-caping burglar. This belief had been strengthened, the patrolman said, by the fact that the broker tried to run him down when he stood in the middle of the road and ordered him to halt.

Mr. Perkins was a widower, with two children, Dorothy, twenty years who was married about a year ago, and Howard, Jr., a boy at school, Their mother, the broker's first wife, was reparated from him by divorce. econd wife died.

Girl in Car at Time

With him at the time he was shot was Miss Dorothy Bonsall, twenty-one years old, of Walnut street near Fifty-first. She was uninjured, although their car overturned after he was shot Perkins had many powreful friends and the shooting was hushed up intil be died this morning in the Bryn Mawr Hospital. He had a private room there and the hospital authorities denied that they had any patient named Per-kins. The story of the shooting was who is chief of the Haverford Township

According to the police story, Ser-

reporter farther up the pike. In the | was decided that he should take care of horse while the sergeant and the other patrolman went on to the house.

Ordered Auto to Stop

when a big coupe came down the road linger and Lightner, two touchdowns from the direction in which the patrol were scored by the up-Staters before was hurrying. The men in the patrol the half ended. elled to Mr. Perkins, whose car it was, to halt, but he either did not hear or de therately ignored them. The car shot on. As it approached Patrolman and all of the canny tricks taught them a short stocky Japanese. He has a boyle, who was holding the horse, by Menter Bob Folwell. The first large round head and wears mandaring stepped out in the road, still holding

Justend of stopping, the broker, neording to the patrolman, steered the penalty on State, which gave the water in and takes a seat among the speciahis life, he was forced to spring up the State's 20-yard line, embankment of the road. The horse After a couple of ga

gun from its holster, and as he jumped nck into the road fired. He aimed ever the ear, he said. As he fired the ear strue ka rut and shot up into the he declared, and that and the fact that he fired as he sprang downward to the road caused the shot to enter the car instead of passing over it, as be had intended.

Auto Crashed Into Pole

The big machine ran a hundred feet, verved, crashed into a telegraph pole and enapped off, then turned over. The men in the patrol heard the shot, witnessed the upset and hurried Mr. Perkins was unconscious, and Miss Bonsall fainted as she was lifted out of the debris. The man was overed with blood from cuts inflicted the splintered windshield.

Man and girl were put in the patrol and taken to the Bryn Mawr Hospital. did not know Mr. Perkins was hot, and it was not until the surgeons examined him that they found the bult embedded in the back of his neck. Two surgeons were called into consultation last night and operated, but Mr. Perkins died this morning. The girl was questioned by the police.

She said she had been sitting a little to the rear of Mr. Perkins, and did not know that he was shot, though the bult must have passed within inches of She said from her position could neither see nor hear the pa-

The girl said that Mr. Perkins had on speed when he saw the patrol approaching, which she had not known the poison on him, which McCracken C. Parker, professor of literature in Th Perkins might have aght they were going to be victims of a hold-up, and mistook the patrolman in the road for a bandit,

PIMLICO RESULTS

3. Pur Virginia 107, E. Solo 3.90
Kunmer Stanger, The Wag, Velled College, Zenone Steeper Chase Handleap, for three-year-olds and up. Stander Handleap, for three-year-olds and up. Chase Handleap, the Law Cheve, \$12.00 \$4 kg \$4 kg. Chevne, \$12.00 \$4 kg. \$4 kg. \$4 kg. Chevne, \$12.00 \$4 kg. \$4

MOORE ESTATE \$1,337,664

nventory of Former President of

Clearing House is Filed An inventory of the personal estate of Joseph Moore, Jr., filed today in City Hall, places its value at \$1.337,664, Mr. loore, a former president of the Phila-elphia Clearing House and president f the Bank of Northern Liberties, died

ebruary 11 of this year. -Under the terms of his will the es-Howard A. Perkins Fatally Shot on West Chester Pike While

Other inventories of personal estates REFUSED TO STOP MACHINE;

filed were those of Thomas J. Sheridan.
\$15,424; Annie Remners, \$7927; Julia
Warwick, \$9153; Emile S. Traubel,
\$10,876; Emma H. Mostiller, \$16,250. DIED IN HOSPITAL TODAY The will of Joseph Boyle, 1106 Leopard street, filed today, estimates the value of his estate at \$10,000.

Nittany Lions Lead Middies, 13-7, on Killinger and Lightner Attack

NAVY SCORES FIRST BLOOD

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5 F	Navy Pare left end Fran Bolles left inckle Bac Carner left guard Hill Larson center Bent Frawley right guard Beden King right tackle McMaba
t	Taxior right end Huffor Conray quarterback Killings Kochler left halfback Wilso Borchet right halfback Lightne
	Referee—Sharpe, Yale, Umpire—Evan- Williams Head linesman — Eckles, West Inston and Jefferson, Pield Indre—Max- well, Swarthmore, Time of periods—Fit- tern minutes.

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

Penn State's brawny team showed ts famous power in the mud today at Franklin Field, when it came from begiven out today by Captain Scanlon, hind against the Naval Academy team of detectives here, and led late in the second period by the You write your story on your knee. Th score of 13 to 7.

It was the first time the Middles' goal hone call line had been crossed this year, and

geant Loan and Patrolman Schaffer ering the tiers of rain-soaked seats, and now. ent posting in the police patrol a brilliant assemblage it was, despite house.

the rain. The bands played gargling On the way they met l'atrolman tunes, the Middles rose in their bright uniforms and cheered continuously, and read, on West Chester pike, and there was plenty of excitement down stopped to tell him that burglars were there on the muddy gridfron.

Navy scored early in the game moment the patrol was stopped there a it looked as though the data would pan horse same galloping down the out in its favor, for the team from Boyle caught and held it. It Annapolis was figured by many as the

But State came back right after that touchdown and held the upper hand almost continuously through the first half. Mostly on straight football and The patrol was barely gaing again victors attacking with the bulk of Kil

Folwell's Bag o' Tricks

maneuver was that short kick-off which pred out in the road, still holding maneuver was that short kick-off which bridle, waved his hand and yelled: hit a State lineman and the Navy of dark-skinned men in formal black. grabbed the ball,

nachine straight at him, and, to save warriors the ball and a first down on tors, embankment of the road. The horse After a couple of gains okehler swept stambled out of the way and was not around State's left end out of bounds.

OLD WORLD ENVOYS **RUB ELBOWS WITH**

> Opening of Disarmament Conference Devoid of Ostentation or Pomp

PROCEEDINGS ARE MARKED BY DEMOCRATIC SIMPLICITY

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Washington, Nov. 12 .- This is the story of the first session of the Conference on Disarmament.

It is being held in the building of the Daughters of the Revolution. It is adjacent to the Pan-American Build-The session was to have been held there, but the space was too cramped. There is a great crowd in front of the building. Men and women range the curb. They stand in between the parked automobiles.

It is now 9:45 and the delegates are beginning to arrive. The autos drive in under the marble porte cochere and they alight in democratic fushion. There are no flunkies or gold-laced officials to help them or usher them to places, They rub elbows with plain America; citizens who are lucky enough to hold tickets. It's a terrible job to get a pass to this affair.

They do everything but look at you teeth and take your thumb print.

Eyes of World Focused on Hall Inside the building, the sessions are held in the main auditorium. It is a square white hall with arched sides. A gallery runs around the sides. It is very ornamental, with fluted columns upholding the proscenium arch. Or each side the stage are masses of paints. In front of each are grouped by fours the flags of the allied nations. On the main floor there are five ranges of rising seats running back from a brass rail. These are for the press corre-spondents. There are no desks or tables. rail. messenger boys are not permitted in th

shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday morning from a resident on Westehester pike, that burglars were in the cellar. Ser-

other large tables are placed crosswise.

and There are mahogany swivel chairs for After receiving the kick-off Wray hurled the delegates and at each place there a forward pass to Grave for a 25-yard is a desk pad with inks and pens. On the low front of the east gailery a great white clock which marks time of the greatest deliberations

ever held on this continent. Great Men at Central Tables Only the great men sit at the green- 45-yard line. The ball rolled out of covered tables. Their accompanying bounds on Penn's 10-yard line. friends and delegates are seated around

the edge inside the brass rail. There is a great chatter. Japanese and Chinese, French and Spanish are mingled. Notables of the world are The Middles started off with a bang mingled. Someone Tokagawa. One of the number wents the uniform There was a fumble recovered and a of an admiral. Sam Gompers strolls tors. The gallery is not nearly filled. It is explained that these seats are reserved for members of the Congress.

It is just 10:40 when there is a sud:



CHARLES EVANS HUGHES Secretary of State, who was chosen president of the Conference on the Limitation of Armament, and pre-sented America's concrete plan

Robertson Crashes Through Quakers' Line for Score at Opening of Second Period

HE ALSO KICKS THE GOAL can do alone.

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N II	Pennsylvania Grave. left end.	Dartmouth
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×	Graf left guard Dern center Sutherland right guard	D. Moore
	Dern center	Suttmier
n	Sutherlandright guard	G. Moor
f	Thurman right tackle	Veidlinge
	Ertresvang right end Wray quarterback Langdon left halfback	Lyncl
77	Wray quarterback	Hal
-	Langdonleft halfback	Robertson
	Wittmer right halfback tiller fullback	Burk
	tiller fullback	Hons
e	Referee - Charles McCarty.	Germantoser
h	Academy Lunies E B O'	Brien I lnes
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~	Referee — Charles McCarty, Academy, Umnire—E, B, O' man—Okeson, Lehigh, Time— riods,	-10-m mare pe
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square space in the center of New York, Nov. 12.—Big Jim Rob-ll is the center of attraction. It ertson. Dartmouth's crack halfback. ow.

It is about sixty feet square and down at the opening of the second giving the Green a 7 to 0 lead. Penn started off like a whichwind

> The Robertson steamroller got going before the game was very old and smushed through the Penn line and circled the end.

Changes in Lineups

ticing during the past week because of agreed that the heads of delegations late classes and examinations, and as should compose a Committee on Proresult had only one day of practice gram for the Conference, ambled out of the way and was not around State's left end out of sounds, but in the vitals of State's territory, As the car passed, Boyle drew his Conroy gouged into the line breastworks in from its holster, and as he jumped to put the soggy ball on State's 1-foot long, Woot, Underwood, the United lad, who has been coming along fast

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PRESIDENT SAYS AS CONFERENCE OPENS

Executive Presents America's Creed in Urging Unity in Arms Limitation

WORLD LEADERS JOIN IN ADVOCATING PEACE

Hughes, Acclaimed Permanent Chairman of Parley, Bespeaks Purpose of Gathering

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 12. - Gathered with the chosen representatives of nine nations about him, President Harding today opened the Conference on Limitation of Armament, pronouncing its keynote in these words-the creed of America in all

"The United States welcomes you vith unselfish hands. We harbor no fears; we have no sordid ends to contemplate or apprehend no conquest. Content with what we have, we seek nothing which is another's. We only wish to do with you that finer, nobler thing which no nation

"We wish to sit with you at the and good will. * * * I would have a mergence of minds committunate peace." The Conference heard other addresses.

formally organized, and then adjourned seeking to remake mankind. at 12:22 o'clock until Tuesday, Novem-

Hughes Made Chairman

Arthur Balfour, of the British delegation, nominated Secretary of State here today and then kicked the goal. Conference, and he was elected by seclamation. The Conference came to its feet as Mr. Balfour made the nomina- the invitation, I think I may say the tion amid a salve of applause.

"The President of the United States," said Mr. Balfour, "in a most noble address, has given the Conference a lead. He has provided it with a Just before the first period ended motto-simplicity, honesty, honor. We Robertson tried a field goal from the cannot carry out the plans outlined by the President unless we have a chair-

"The nation which invites the Con-Both coaches made changes in their ference and offers hospitality shall pro-ne-ups. Heisman pulled a big sur-rise by switching both his line and I think the Secretary of State has not Pos Miller, a freshman in 1919 and only these technical rights, but personal the outstanding star of this year's eleven, was at fullback.

Injuries that have made the Penn John W. Garrett, of Baltimore, Md. John W. Garrett, of Baltimore, Md.

Injuries that have made the rein cleven bereft of fullbacks necessitated the change that sends Miller to the unanimously elected secretary-general at the suggestion of Mr. Hughes. Also at the chairman's suggestion it was

Address by Hughes Hughes in his address accepting the

permanent chairmanship of the Conspoke as follows: "It is with a deep send of privilege and responsibility that I accept the home you have conferred.

"Permit me to express the most cordinal appreciation of the assurances of

friendly ca-operation, which have been generously expressed by the representaves of all the invited Governments. fested in every step in the approach to this meeting, that we should meet the reasonable expectation of a watching world by effective action sulted to the apportunity, is the best angury for the success of the Conference.

"The President tryited the Governments of the British Empire, France, Italy and Japan to participate in a conference on the subject of limitation of armament, in connection with which Pacific and Far Eastern questions also would be discussed.

"It would have been most agreeable to the President to have invited all the Powers to take part in this Cenference, but it was thought to be a time when other considerations should yield to the practical requirements of the existing sigency, and in this view the invita-. ton was extended to the group known a the principal alted and associated Powers, which, by reason of the conend run by O'Hearn, Yale's quarter- citions produced by the war, control in back, in the first period gave the Ells the main the armament of the world. fouchdown against Princeton this The opportunity to limit armament lies;

> Far Eastern Conference "It was recognized, however, that

The inclusion of the proposal for the discussion of Pacific and Far Eastern

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Presides Over Parley U.S. ACT UNSELFISH, Harding Says Humanity Cries Out for Relief

Tells Armament Conference War-Wearied World Demands Assurances of Lasting Peace—Hopes for New Era

By the Associated Press

call is not of the United States of Washington, Nov. 12.-President America alone, it is rather the Calls for Immediate Fleet Cut Harding, in an address of welcome, spoken word of a war-wearied opening the Armament Conference world, struggling for restoration, hungering and thirsting for better today, spoke as follows:

"Mr. Secretary and Members of the relationship; of humanity crying for Conference, Ludies and Gentle- relief and craving assurances of lasting peace.

"It is a great and happy privilege o bid the delegates to this Conference a cordial welcome to the capital of the United States of America.

"It is not only a satisfaction to greet you because we were lately participants in a common cause, in which shared sacrifices and sorrows and triumphs brought our nations more closely together, but it is gratifying to address you as the spokesmen for nations whose convictions and attending actions have so much to do with the weal or woe of hundred millions of our people were all mankind.

"It is not possible to over-appraise he incalculable cost, the unspeakable the importance of such a conference. sacrifices and the unutterable soragement of other nations, which, impelling question: How can hu- tion, involving a tremendous scrapthough not represented, are held in manity justify or God forgive? highest respect, to declare that the Human hate demands no such toll; contemplated by the United States,

believe, which is an earnest of the good will regnant everywhere. table of international understanding awakened conscience of twentiethcentury civilization. It is not a convention of remorse, nor a session

tional relationships.

Liberty and Justice Inseparable

"It is easy to understand this

world-wide aspiration. The glory of

triumph, the rejoicing in achieve-

ment, the love of liberty, the devo-

tion to country, the pangs of sorrow.

the burdens of debt, the desolation

of ruin-all these are appraised alike

in all lands. Here in the United

from the burial of an unknown

sorrowed while paying him tribute.

summarizing the inexcusable cause,

"Whether it was spoken or not, a

war and more enjoyment of forof victors to define terms of settle- out the other, and they must be held ment. Nor is it a council of nations the unquestioned possession of all "It is rather a coming together, world today is infringing their 1.878,643 tons. from all parts of the earth, to apply enjoyment by arming to defend or understanding.

Final

HUGHES URGES

by Britain, Japan and America

DISPLACEMENT AND NUMBER OF ARMED VESSELS FIXED

Gives London and Washington Nearly Equal Figures. Tokio Less

REDUCE IN THREE MONTHS States we are but freshly turned

American soldier, when a nation Secretary Presents Detailed Plan Covering Wide Range of Sea Disarmament

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 12. - A ten-It is no unseemly boast, no dispar- rows, and there was the ever- year naval heliday in naval construcping of ships now on the ways or conclusions of this body will have a ambition and greed must be denied Great Britain and Japan, was prosignal influence on all human prog. it. If misunderstanding must take posed to the Conference on the Limress—on the fortunes of the world, the blame, then let us banish it, and itation of Armament by Secretary "Here is a meeting, I can well let understanding rule and make Hughes at the opening session today as America's proposal.

The naval proposals of the American Secretary of State burst upon "All of us demand liberty and the Conference as the big surprise

Briefly the American proposal is: That there immediately be depeoples. Inherent rights are of God, stroyed by the navies of the three and the tragedies of the world origi- great Powers sixty-six capital fightnate in their attempted denial. The ing ships and a total tonnage of

Within three months after making the better attributes of mankind to deny, when simple sanity calls for an agreement the navies would concarpeted in green velvet carpet. There is and down at the opening of the second gatton, nominated Secretary of State ninimize the faults in our internation of the navies would consider the square of wide green covered to the second gatton, nominated Secretary of State ninimize the faults in our internation of the navies would consider the square of wide green covered to the second gatton, nominated Secretary of State ninimize the faults in our internation of the square of wide green covered to the second gatton, nominated Secretary of State ninimize the faults in our internation of the square of wide green covered to the second gatton, nominated Secretary of State ninimize the faults in our internation of the square of wide green covered to the second gatton and agreement the navies would constitute the square of wide green covered to the second gatton and agreement the navies would constitute the square of wide green covered to the second gatton and specific the second gatton ga

"Speaking as official sponsor for "O he cataclysm of the United States, eighteen; Great Continued on Page Four, Column One, Britain, twenty-two; Japan, ten. In tons this would be: United States, 500,650; Great Britain, 604,-

Replacement Plans

\$50; Japan, 299,700.

Replacements would be limited by an agreed maximum of capital ship tennage as follows: United States, 500,000 tons; Great

Britain, 500,000 tons; Japan, 300,000 Subject to the ten-year holiday limitation, capital ships could be replaced when they are twenty years

old. No replacement ship would have a tonnage of more than 35.000. · A total tonnage in cruisers, flotilla leaders and destroyers for each Power would be fixed as follows: For the United States, 450,000

tons; for Great Britain, 450,000 tons; for Japan, 270,000 tons. The total tounage of submarines allowed each Power would be as follows: for the United States, 90,000 tons; for Great Britain, 90,000 tons;

for Japan, 54,000 tons. The total tonnage of simplane carriers was proposed as follows: for the United States, 80,000 tons; for Great Britain, 80,000 tons; for Japan, 48,000 tons.

Can Await Replacements

In each case it would be provided that no Government whose present tonninge exceeds the prescribed limit will be required to scrap such excess until replacements have begun. Cruisers seventeen years old could be replaced by new construction.

Similarly, destroyers, flotilla leaders and submarines could be replaced when twelve years old, and airplane carriers when twenty years old.

Limitation of alcolane construction was not outlined in detail in the American proposal, but it was declared in the proposal that since the importance of the merchant matime is a factor in any naval arma-MORE BOOKBINDER BAIL of merchant craft for war purposes. Foch, of France, a newly-created Yale should be invited to participate in the Singer Pays \$150,000 for "Portrait Commissioner Has Cafe Man Put reduction program included: Exemptuber features of the nextiliary cenft A strong wind blew diagonally across the field. The sunken gridiron was dry and somewhat protected from the stiffness of the bronze.

New York, Nov. 12.—(By A. P.)—

Linamed Bookbinder, proprietor of a of existing monitors, marmored sur
streets, who was arrested recently supply shops, tenders, repair ships, tage.

New York, Nov. 12.—(By A. P.)—

Linamed Bookbinder, proprietor of a of existing monitors, marmored sur
restaurant near Second and Walnut face craft under 3660 tons, fuel ships, streets, who was arrested recently supply shops, tenders, repair ships, tage.

C. W. M'CRACKEN

Admits Attempt to Injure Stage Debut of Society Woman O'Hearn's End Run Results in Brother, a Professor at Swarthmore

Charles W. McCracken, well known Mrs. William H. K. Yarrow, society phin Hotel last night on the charge of granted a final decree of divorce in attempting to burn the barn of his Common Pleas Court today.

on a number of occasions to burn

seven years ago.

When the detective arrested Meis alleged to have declared he carried for no good purpose. The detective also said that McCracken told him that he had come just in time, because he lies. was then about to start for his brother's; the wedding were discussed

First Back, for two-year-olds, claiming, newspaper clippings, all telling about 1 Grace Foster 100, Hennel\$7.00 \$4.16 \$3.10 people who had been poisoned by drink-like the poisoned by

Continued on Page Two, Column Two, manager and producer.

Continued on Page Thicteen, Column One MRS.W.H.K.YARROW YALE GOES OVER NABBED FOR ARSON IS GRANTED DIVORCE

Caused First Domestic Rift, Is Report

about town, was arrested in the Adel- matron of this city and New York, was Ellis brother, James McCracken, in Aston
Township, Delaware County.
On the way to Mcdia, where he was
taken by a detective, he made a signed
statement.
He said that he had attempted
on a number of control of the countrol of the

for her divorce proceedings, Mr. Yarrow is the son of Mr. and his prother's barn, wreck his automobile and poison his stock, and further he confessed to being instrumental in having his brother's barn burned down Widener and Elkins.

They were narried December 11, 1912, despite protests from both fami-Several plans of carrying out In his pocket were found several pared by friends for that night, they support clippings, all telling about slipped off and had the knot tied.

Mrs. Yarrow has always been an excouple, and while one was being pre-

the Northeast High School.

terested in writing, painting, poetry and music at various times. Her paintings have been exhibited at the Art Club here, her poems have been pub-The stage of the s lished and several set to music. point of her interest. Her father, the universities following the World War late George Homans, had been promi-

Touchdown and Captain Aldrich Kicks Goal

New Haven, Nov. 12.- A brilliant

honors under leaden, threatening skies "It was recognized, howers and before 75,000 spectators in the im- the interests of other Powers mense Yale Bowl, including Marshal Far East made it appropriate that the ponent of the arts. She has been in- ness of the breeze.

Yale has won twenty-three games to

athletics were reorganized in American universities following the World War, Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Seven

Referee Joe Booth, Bridgeport,

TIGER GOAL LINE

Yate
Hamilton Foot
Ellis right fallback I
Anderson left fullback I
Saur center heifback
Lorson right halfback
Whitney left halfback
Hodges right outside forward
Hopkins right inside forward
Bantii center forward
Milman left inside forward
Gibbs left outside forward
Guals—Hodges Bact Oliver, I
Substitution—Vale, Russell for
Frinceton, Lee for Bentley, Martin
Halpin.

Mrs. Yarrow was Miss Sarah Louise afternoon. Captain Aldrich kicked the within their grasp. The two team battled for gridiron

DARTMOUTH.. 0

TODAY'S FOOTBALL SCORES

NAVY 7 PENN STATE.. 6

SOCCER SCORES

Princeton Fresh 1 2-3 Yale Fresh 1 1-2

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

Walsh, 107, Veitch, \$5.80, third Time, 1,54.3-5. Resease, Ma-

PIMLICO -- Third-Bribed Voter, 111, Moran, 83.30, 82.90, \$2,60, won; Bar One. 104, McNamee. \$7,10, \$5,00, second; Chinnie

MADE AUXILIARY BISHOP OF CHICAGO ROME, Nov. 12.-The Very Rev. Monsigner Edward F. Hoban, D. D., chancellor of the archdiocese of Chicago, has been appointed auxiliary to the Archbishop of Chicago and titular

M'CORMACK BUYS HALS

bishop of Cologne.

rander and Rhinestone also ran.

niversities following the World War, ourselves of this meeting to engeavor to reach a common understanding as to tures of local celebrities and characters, both when he was in jail for debt ters, both when he was in jail for debt and when he was living at the city's leased.

by Franz Hals, it was learned today. Tcharged with conspiracy to defraud the and mine-sweepers. The Hals painting from the collection | United States Government, in connect. No new auxiliary combatant craft.

leased.

sure his appearance at Newark, N. J., guns,

Yale has went twenty three games to twelve for the Tigers, while nine had been ties. For two years, or since for limitation of armament, but rather to the later manner of the Dutch for limitation of armament, but rather painter. Haarlen, who, history says, States Commissioner Manley, to in- and carried more than four five-inch Bookbinder entered bail and was re- keels already have been laid could be All auxiliary surface craft whom

carried to completion. Agreement would